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through. When in position the lower edge MONEY-By a mechanic, between Main, Mac ison, Monroe and Union, a röll of mone; amounting to \$450. The finder will be liberall rewarded for returning to D. C. McDougall & Co. swings just clear of the ground in the middle, and its upper edge is three feet from the ground. At the posts the upper ROM the late residence of 'Squire E. S. Elam one chestnut correl borse, thout sixteen ands high, four white feet and blaze face. A therai roward will be paid for his return.

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say A and B, which are driven into the ground and held firmly upright by means of guys. Parallel with it, and thirty-nine feet distant, are drawn the base lines, D.E. and F G. and these, in turn, are connected by the side lines, and parallel with them is the half-court line H I, and on each side of the net, parallel with it, and twenty-one feet distant, are the service lines, K L and M E. The net extends three feet beyond each of the side lines.

After the court has been accurately laid out and small stakes set up for guidance, the lines may be marked on the grass with olaying the game cannot be attempted nero. The rules are published in a pam-

-The will of the late Joseph Tilderly -The firemen were called out yesterday on account of a little blaze on Allen avenue. The damage was trifling. -Nothing has yet been heard by the city authorities from T. F. Brown, the only remaining heavy old city creditor. -The Heathen Chines, George Locks, was again arrested by the police yesterday. He will set the city on fire some night. -A railroad survey by the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad Company has been completed from Coal Hill to Paris, —If all the granolith or concrete pave-ments could be laid like that in front of the Customhouse, these could be no

This committee prepared the following memorial, which was forwarded to the Postmaster-General and our Senators and

Merchants' Exchange Memori

epresentatives in Congress by last night's

Memphis, Tenn., on Tuesday, July 28, 1885, the following preamble and resolu-

he city of Memphis, Tenn., has learned

Service of the control of the contro quick mails as do similar conditions in any other portion of the United States."

Mr. Hanauer's motion to appoint a committee was adopted, and the following gentlemen were appointed, with instructions to act on the matter at once: W. H. Everman, chairman, and Messrs. John St. Toof, Nolan Fontaine, W. T. Stone, Joseph Sugarman, J. T. Jefferson and Louis Erb. This committee prepared the following

sary equipment includes at least four balls, racket for each player and a net fitted with posts and lines so that it can be set up as directed. The racket should be, for the use of an average player, of medium size and weight, say thirteen ounces. The ball must be of India-rubber, not less than two and fifteen thirty-second inches, nor more than two and a half inches in diameter, and weigh not less than one and fifteen sixteenths ounces nor more than two ounces, these being the dimensions and ounces, these being the dimensions and were pleasant, but the nights too cool, so he declined the position. He goes to Santa Tennis Association. The net is three feet wide and thirty-three feet long, with mesh-beneficial to him. tions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, The Merchants Exchange —Having nothing else to do, the court-house habitues are amusing themselves by reviving reminiscences of old times the good old times—in Memphis. In the course of half an hour yesterday two dep-

that ever were fought.

d. playing the game cannot be attempted here. The rules are published in a paniphlet issued by the association, and may be had at the book siores. There are cores of "tricks and customs" that can only be learned by experience. The ball may be tossed or sent straight and swift over the net, or "cut"—that is, given a rotary motion, as that its rebound will be at a perplexing angle. Briefly, however, the object of the game is to serve the ball from the extreme end of one court diagnostly across the net into the division of the opposite court negrest the net. As the ball bounds from the earth it is strack by the racket in the hands of the opposite court. The ball is then kept moving backward and forward over the net must one of the opposite court. The ball is then kept moving backward and forward over the net must one of the opposite court. The ball is then kept moving backward the limits of the opposite court. The ball is then kept moving backward believes to be players falls to return it after the first bound, or in returning sends it beyond the limits of the opposite court. The point is ithen scored for the opposite court. The players falls to return it after the first bound, or in returning sends it beyond the limits of the opposite court. One point is then scored for the opposite court of the control one of the opposite court. One point is then scored for the opposite court of the opposite court of the control one of the opposite court. One point realizes the score 30, the next 40, and the fourth point score (squame) and the limits of the opposite court. One point is then scored for the opposite court of the control one of the opposite court. One point is then scored for the opposite court of the control one of the opposite court. One point is then scored for the opposite court of the control one of the opposite court. One point is then scored for the opposite court of the control one of the opposite court. One point is then scored for the opposite court of the control one of the opposite court. One point is t

player. This first point is "16." Another boint tragles the score 30, the next 40, and the fourth point scores "game." However, should both sides have "10" to their credit they are at "deuce," and one or the other must score two points in succession to win the game. This is the foundation of tenis.

It is one of the most healthful, invigorating field sports ever invented. Baseball or cricket may require more viclent exertion, but neither of them bring into play the same acuteness, the same delicacy of perception, nor do they bring into action as many of the musters of the human frame as does lawn tennis. And it brings together the two sexes in a congenial and harmless recreation out of doors, to pass an hour in social intercourse that is many degrees in advance of the ball-room and german.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—Pure water in the Natatorium Thursday.

—Wanted—The author of "Beautial Stow".

—The weather must be hot. A street-car mule succumbed yesterday.

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der. Grass has always been regarded as an enemy to the cotton-planter, to be destroyed wherever it appeared. The hardest work the cotton-planters have ever had was to kill the grass that threatened o smother their crops. It is rather strange ben, that there should exist a doubt in the minds of these same planters as to the growing of the cultivated grasses at the

PERSONALS. Sam H. Coward has left the city, to visit Madison, Wis.

E. Lowenstein and daughter left last night for the North, to spend the summer. D. ZELLNER, of Zellner & Co., left for the East last evening to lay in a supply o MRS. D. ZELLNER and children left las

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Chattanooga.—Menke got first on a wild throw of Doyle; Cross on a safe hit, but Levis, Otterson and Voltz all sawed out.

Memphis.—Carroll flied out to Voltz; W. O'Brien hit to second; Phelan hit to left and made a home run of a passed ball by Voltz, T. O'Brien got first on a fumble and scored on Colgan's two-bagger to right field, but Graham hit to second.

No runs, and only one safe hit by Har Chattanooga.-Menke and Levis sawed out and Cross hit to second. Memphis.-Carroll got first on balls and scored on W. O'Brien's two-bagger to left fence; Phelan flied out to Williams; T. O'Brien toul-bounded and Colgan flied out to Voltz.

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Vicksburg, July 28 — Night — Departed: City of Caivo, St. Louis: Golden Crown. Cincinnati. There was a heavy rain and wind storm this ovening.

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sentatives in Congress from this district, and to the members of Congress in Missis-sippi and Arkansas who are interested in the section of country named, with the re-quest that they use their utmost efforts in

procuring the revocation of the order from the Postoffice Department herein referred to, as in our opinion it is unjust and un-warranted by the facts in the case and cer-tainly issued without due consideration of

> Omeial: A. B. TRRADWELL, President. E. A. KERLING, Secretary. The committee appointed at the meeting of the Cotton Exchange Monday, re-

W. A. EVERMAN, Chairman, JOHN S. TOOF, NOLAND FONTAINE, W. T. STONE, J. T. JEFFERSON, JOSEPH SUGARMAN, LOUIS ERB,

Bric-a-Brac are some humorous verses by J. A. Macon, Charles Henry Webb, John Vance Cheney, and others, and some pen sketches among the Bretons, by C. B. SEVENTH INNING.

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Doyle, third base
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Graham, first base
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Menke, third base...
Levis, first base...
Cross, short stop...
Otterson, second base...
Voltz, left field...
Hart, pitcher...
Williams, right field...
Cox, catcher...... ... 34 1 7 24 13 8 SCORE BY INNINGS.

The famous Atlants club, which stands at the head of the list, will be on hand for this afternoon's game, and a big crowd is certain to go out. The Memphis boys are in fine trim. They have on their batting clothes now and there is no telling what they will do from this on. Atlanta will have to do its best playing to win. The battery for Memphis will be Masran and Arundel.

FOULS AND FLIES. Мемрит hopes to win to-day, BIRMINGHAM is now having Sunday SHALLIX, Nashville's new pitcher, ha

gustas, has been fined and auspended definitely for "lushing." SMITH and Cruso, of the Columbus team, have been released. Monk Cline and Weihe, of the same team, have skipped. Manager Voltz last Sunday released Jimmie Green, the third baseman. Jimmie could not resist the temptation to induge in the flowing bowl and Manager Voltz was of the opinion that Jimmie could not play ball while so engaged. Green is a hard, conscientious ball-player, if he would only keep sober. THE MAGAZINES.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to the taste, soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle

W. D. Howells, and the seventh part of "The Bottonians," by Henry James, "On Hotel-kreping—Present and Future," by George Iles, "Heury King's paper (with map) on "The Indian Territory—what it is and what it should be." The August contribution to The Century War Serie; besides Mrs. Briton Harrison's recollections of "A Virg nia Girl in the First Year of the War," contains papers by Fitz John Porter on Malvern Hill—"The Last of the Seven Days' Battles," and another chapter from the "Recollections of a Private," both being illustrated. In "Topics of the Time" are editorials on "The Merit System," "The Revised Version," and "The Christian Congress." In Open Letters, "What Shall be Done With Our Ex-Presidents," "Recent Fiction," etc., are discussed in a suggestive and critical way. In 180 to 174 Adams Street ussed in a suggestive and critical way. I

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W L Holpe, K Y
J A Warner, Tenn
V J Dallas, Ark
A B Munger, Tenn
H W Taft, N Y
H P Aubrey, city
H D Auris, Ark
W Dignance, Ill
A V Hart, Ala
J Ho Moreow, Nashville
D H Losenstein, Mo
J Hardy, Vicksburg
F Loeb, Cincinnati
A J Hurt, Miss
F Croper, Chiesgo
B D Hodges, ark
W J Sale, N Y
J H Mangum, St Louis
F C Calibeck, St Louis
R D Slater, Ind
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R D Slater, Ind
A S I see, Paducah
A S Watkins, Miss
I B Ziegler, Cincinnati
J G Miller, Louisville

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

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THE MAGAZINES.

Accord to the great out of doors month, and St. Nicholas for August is a great out-of-doors number. The first story, illustrated by a leasuiful frontispiece picture by R. B. Birch, is entitled "Little Dame Fortune," and tells how a little girl who wandered away out-of doors once made an artist's fortune. Helen Gray Cone goes with us into the woods and sings about "A String of Birds' Eggs;" Mrs. Frank M. Gregory, up among the Catskills, explains how some children there reversed the seasons and went "Coasting in August;" Laura E. Richards takes us for "A Pleasant Walk" in the fields, and Grace F. Pennypacker po. tically interprets to us "What the Flowers Said." Then Mary Hallock Foote gives us a whiff of salt air in "A "Constitutional" on the Beach, "where we can watch the flight of "The Great Blue Heron" with Cella Thaxter, make "A Water Museum" under the direction of G. E. Channing, or go in bathing with "The Brownies at the Sca-side." The installments of the serials, too, all take us into the open air. Many other articles of equal interest and the departments make up a splendid number. The illustrations are, of course, good.

"Concensing the Suppressed Book" is the title of the first article in this number of the Popular Science Monthly. It is by